bad no money to put in-only brains.

the foundation for an immense fortune.

He won the friendship and admiration of

men of brains, men with money to invest.

his associates.

United States.

out was money.

DW THEY ALL GOT RICH. business. He made \$1,500 the first year residence at Stockbridge, and saved \$1,000. He lost that in specula-

Uncle Bob's Sa Ma Boy Who Made Money Out of Cotton.



New York Gold Accumulated by Tennessee Grit.

luman Rises to a Multi-Millionaire.

Machinery, the newspaper, oratory, the law, surveying, setting type, selling paper, clerking, oil, electricity, steel, soap-all have helped go-ahead boys to get rich. It doesn't make so very much difference great mines of coal and iron, just as there covered.

and that they would move out of the Union \$3,140,000 to the State of Georgia. and set up house keeping for themselves

Of course, you know, Little Man, that the all that they had carned in their lifetime : mark. Southern armies got whipped, and when John Inman-he is more than 6 feet tallgallant Gen. Robert E. Lee surrendered his elbowed his way into the Exchange and finally armies to Gen. Grant at Appomattox and shouted in a clear, ringing voice : owned up that the South was whipped, the soldiers were paroled.

Each soldier in gray promised that he would never take up his gun or sword against the United States again until be bad been regularly exchanged as a prisoner for a Union boy in blue, who had been captured by the Southerners. This was his "parole," and he was allowed to go wherever he wanted to.

John was paroled. He was not yet twenty-one years old. He was a tall, thin young fellow, with plenty of grit and pluck, but with only \$50 in his pocket. His father's lands were a waste, and the home of his childhood had been desolated during the terrible war.

There was no use to go back to dear old Tennessee. Everything was worse than dead in the South. The rich white people there had had their riches in black slaves, who did all the work in the shop, on the farm and everywhere else. While the masters were fighting, the negro

slaves ran away, and what were left of them were made free by President Lincoln's emancipation proclamation. They were ignorant, and, of course, had no money, no

The white people, no matter how rich they had been, were now poor. Their slaves had been set free, their farms had been neglected for four years, their houses Insurance Company, and the Royal, of had cone to rack and ruin.

John Inman turned his back on the South mills in the south. and came to New York to do battle with poverty and get a start in the world. There was still in his heart love for old Tennessee, but there was no chance for him there.

The cotton plant grows and blossoms all they could to get the privilege of holding over the South, and John Inman knew a grand World's Fair here in 1802, John H. something about cotton. So he got a job Inman was one of the hardest workers. He in New York as a clerk for a firm of dealers is in every public movement, quietly but

industriously and intelligently. He lives in elegant comfort, but without He worked hard. He was a bright, inlelligent chap and he learned very fast. display, in an \$80,000 mansion at 20 West He had a clear head and he was good at Fifty-sixth street. He has a fine country

lose heavily if they sold it, and many

of them could not afford to keep i

because they had had to borrow the money

to buy it. If they had been forced to sell

their cotton, they could not have got

the price away down, found that Inman

would back the weak men, they had to look

out for their own money, for the price went

John H. Inman's cotton firm in this city

handles more than \$7,000,000 worth of cot-

ton every year, a far greater business than

any other cotton house in the world. They

buy cotton for cash during the Winter

months, and hold it till mid-summer, and

sometimes have upward of 1,000,000 bales

of cotton stored in their great warehouses.

Besides the cotton business and his rail-

road enterprises Mr. Inman is a director in

the Fourth National Bank, the Home

England, and is interested in many cotton

John H. Inman puts on no style. He is a

plain citizen, interested in everything that

is of importance to the city. When the lead-

ing citizens of New York were doing all that

up in spite of them.

Agnes rose up wearily. Of what use were are heard of more? Hugh Lundie's vengeance follow her everywhere, blighting her every prospect? Had of "home," had never before seemed so was dead. That's all over and gone-no was the complete severing of aught re- trash. Name of Lundie. Now, my dear, I And, without waiting for Miss Etherege's serene as a pictured saint, turned to his he not said to her, with a green, glittering high up and difficult of access, but when use crying over spilt milk. Come."

compel you to be my wife ?" No : he could not do that. She might starve; she might suffer for the actual Lights burned on the mantel, and a great "I understand," Agnes said, growing necessaries of life; she might even be driven ite white, and with a strange quiver in to throw herself, some of these stormy let voice, " Mr. Lundie has been talking nights, into the black, chilly abyss of the ernel river, to find oblivion for good a al' , but she never would marry him.

His wife was a Miss Maggie Coffin, the

tion, and then resolved to do one thing and sweetheart of his boyhood's days in East In 1868 his employers saw that he was the Tennessee, and they have six bright, best man in their house, and for fear that healthy, happy children. he would find a better job somewhere else His happiness is in his home. He belongs they took him in as a partner, though he to no club except the "Hermitage" in old

How he progressed and rose in the business world is like a fairy tale. In 1870, to Dr. Hall's Fifth avenue church. He bewhen he was not yet twenty-six years lieves in regularity in everything, and owns old, he organized the cotton firm of Inman, outright a pew in Dr. Hall's church, for Swann & Co., making his former employers which he paid \$6,000. The grace of God is In five years this penniless, beardless boy at his table.

had risen from the very bottom to the very | John luman has known poverty and suf- with a theatries organization. "Aunt Louisa" top. He was the leader in the cotton trade fered its sting. He is a self-made man, and has, however, taken unto herself the wellof New York and had done much to make men who achieve greatness honorably in known privilege of sex, and she has changed this city the leading cotton market of the any line are entitled to respect and honor. John was a typical American boy, he John Inman, had achieved a National labored for success and won it. reputation as a business man, and had laid

UNCLE BOX.

SLEEPING WITH A BABY.

and men who have stood ever since ready A Man Who Has Lived Through It good enough to publish.

Tells His Story. What "Aunt Louisa," doesn't know about

o take his advice and follow him with their money into any business scheme which he suggested, for they had found him to be had been thinking of markers and case-taking old backelor who, in his momentary lapse of wisdom, thinks of matrimony. In another five years people began to speak of John H. Inman as a "millionaire."

In another five years people began to speak of John H. Inman as a "millionaire." of dollars, and was a leader in numerous big firms and companies.

All this time he had been thinking of makes me feel it to be my duty to set. From a Penniless Soldier, John H. He had made a fortune of several millions a baby, should be marry. Years of exmakes me feel it to be my duty to set what could be done to help the poor South forth the misery arising from a conto get started again on the way to prost tingency of this kind.

perity. He knew that in the mountains of The baby, if he happens to be a lusty his own Tennessee and in Georgia and little fellow of 8 or 10 months, will decline to stay covered, and will also his own Tennessee and in Georgia and decline to stay covered, and will also Alabama there were hidden in the earth decline to allow you to keep yoursel It doesn't make so very much difference what a boy goes into, if he goes in with his hands, his head and his heart, with a set that was needed to get the coal and iron gives as there covered. He indicates his wisdes in this direction by keeping his little heart, with a set that was needed to get the coal and iron the time on your back. He will also insist on lying cross-

that was needed to get the coal and iron of determination to win.

I nele Bob has told you how boys have succeeded in each of these lines. Now we will look over the record of a boy who got wealth out of cotton.

John H. Inman is this boy's name. He was born forty-six years ago in Tennessee. One of his ancestors was Capt. Shadrach linman, who was a hero in the war of the linman, who was a hero in the war \$3,140,000 to the State of Georgia.

John H. Inman is still a young man, but around all over the hed, but and on top of the coverings.

and set up housekeeping for themselves under the name of Confederate States.

Tennessee didn't secode with the rest, but there were many men and women there who thought the State ought to, and when armies were raised to fight, these men became soldiers.

One of these soldiers in gray uniforms was John II. Inman. He was only seventeen, but he was as big as any man, and he fought like a man for his side.

Of course, you know, Little Man, that the

"I am ready to lend \$1,000,000, or any your means around your neck, you find your heart growing soft and part of it, at 6 per cent. a year interest." tender toward him, and you would single-handed wage a war against a host or lay down your life for the love There was a cheer and the panic was

over. You see, men had put all their money of him. in cotton, and other men had forced the THE DEVIL IN SEARCH OF A WIFE. price down so that those who held it would

> First Benefit at the Garden Theatre for the Actors' Fund.

Mr. T. Henry French will dedicate his handwhich it recently opened its theatre at the named horizontal basic, scored a success. The burlesque will, of Edmund Mortimer, the poet and playwright. course, be seen to much better advantage on worth; the large stage of the Garden Theatre, where,

the large stage of the Garden Theatre, where, in order to make it perfect in every detail, two full-areas rehearsals will take place next week.

Among the patroneases of the Dramatic Club are: Mrs. Wim. il. Catilo, Mrs. J. Townsend Burden, Mrs. Fordyce Barker, Mrs. Grover Cleveand, Mrs. Heiry Clews, Mrs. Frederic R. Coudert, Mrs. Au-tin Corbin, Mrs. Frederick G. Coudert, Mrs. Au-tin Corbin, Mrs. Frederick J. De Pesatr, Mrs. Louis Livingston Delafield, Mrs. Frederick Gallatio, Mrs. Abram S. Hewitt, Mrs. Henry G. Marquand, Mrs. L. P. Morten, Mrs. Louis C. Tiffany, Mrs. John D. Townsend, Mrs. Johns M. Waterbury, Mrs. John C. Wilm-roling, Mrs. Roger A. Pryor, Mrs. Eugene Kelly, Mrs. Nahney Dillon Hipley, Mrs. A. New-old Morris, Mrs. Joseph II. Caoate and Mrs. Jas. C. Pargo, Mr. James W. Morrissev has charge of the business arrangements, and a large sale of seats and boxes is already assured.

A Surprise. (From Texas Siftings.
Customer.-- What is the matter with the milk

this morning'? It has a very peculiar look. Driver of milk wagon (a new hand)-The truth is, ma'am, the boss forgot to skim off the Injustice.

[Prom the Indianapolis Journal.]
First Messenger Boy-How's business, Nibsy? Second Siessenger Boy-Rushing. And far off in space the shade of Ananias be-gar preparing his 98,726th motion for a new trial.

business. He made \$1,500 the first year and saved \$1,000. He lost that in specula- \$100,000 home at Newport.

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He is a stanch Presbyterian and belongs to Dr. Hall's Fifth avenue church. He be
Baring to Go En Tour.

Faith in Joe McAuliffe.

Twenty cards were withdrawn from Typographical Union On. e last week and fourteen cards were deposited by members from other cities.

This Balylonian state of society characterizing to Dr. Hall's Fifth avenue church. He be
gagement—Theatrical Gossip.

York A. C. Ladies' Day.

invoked by John Inman before each meal the golden rules of her life. This rule was Bill " to play the part that she created and infound the "Dr. Bill" company so pleasant Appl Louisa " is only as entertaining off the amusing, and her views of treatrical life are

The new play that Miss Clayton will present Glory," in the original, but the title will be great deal of her time to this city next year.

"Johnny" Rogers is in Cincinnati, where he has been interviewed on the subject fellows. to the city. The great carving-knile episode "Now, lock at n.c. Do you think that a big. carving-knife in my hands, without a scratch? encumbered by a swatting of bedelothes, take her life do you believe for a moment that

gan's Tacatre, is the wife of Mr. Gates, of the San Francisco Music and Lyama. Harry ing extensive arrangements for their minstrel show. Davemport, also of that house, is the brother of Miss Fanny Davenport. These intile testimo-nisi notes for the gaidance of those who see "Reilly and the 400."

It will be fully ion days before Manager Murrle will have everything in readings to wart indoor baseball at Madison Square Garden.

The club formed by the members of Rosina The chief of the device of the day of the day of the former city it sill remains to decide which its object, as already told to this column, was no device as fran hour each day to needlework and other useful column, with a charitable object in view.

In Detroit the full value of the organization

Jonathan In It.

enough for it to pay back what they had borrowed.

By accepting John Inman's offer to lend they could have held on till the price went up again, and when the "bears," who had put the same that the produce the produce the new burstant and the same again, and the time again, and when the "bears," who had put the same again, and when the "bears," who had put the same again, and when the "bears," who had put the same again, and when the "bears," who had put the same again, and when the "bears," who had put the same again, and when the "bears," who had put the same again, and when the produce the new burstant and the same to mission. Children's dresses, no bear of "Poor Jonathan" in his thesa

MATHER AS JOAN OF ARC.

NATHER AS JOAN OF ARC.
The Curtism's down, thon'tt gone and like a star.
That long a ith shanns should resplendant shone
where torned with rap the explaints, and then
Sudden the dragery of the say is real.
And down it planes from our widered gaze,
Leaving a broat rappines of small directions;
No it was with thee, fair Mather? Time will pass
But it can never blot thy gentle Joan
From out my memory? A mether may
Corne like a weath within the might, and wield
A herder sword—with aspect stately grim—
But such was not the Joan heaven designed—
That mand so gentle, sweet, sterna—
Aurented and illumined with a surred light—
Rendered hownothe by the totch of tied?

"But Jeans," at the Fourteenth Street

Aureled and illumined with a saired light-Rendered invarious by the touch of too!

'Bue Jeans," at the Fourteenth Street Theatre, had distinguished visitors last might. The Rev. S. Gregory Lines, rector of the Courch of the Beloved Disciple in Eggsyniath street, took the entire choir of the church last evening to see the performance of Ar. Arthur's excellent and preezy and scantiliant play. The ewere fifty-one young men and boys in the party, and that they enjoyed the performance was very evident.

In Let it was quite amusing to watch the dignity with which they were invested as they entered the theatre living way to amiles and any middle with the first dignity with which they were invested as they entered the theatre living way to amiles and anymers house. Mr. Lines gaid that it was its custom every year to give the choirsiers a freat at Carisimas time. Upon this occasion he selected 'Bine Jeans' as the most entertaining and narmies a performance in the cits. Cornelius Vanderbilt and family were also at the Fourteenth Street Theatre last night.

Faith in Joe McAuliffe.

same confidence as ever in him and stands against any heavy-weight in the world, barring Sailivan and Siavin. Mr. Fox is of the opinion had he been in the condition he was in when he bade him good-by in London he would not

Fred Fortmeyer, one of the old Dauntless of the aquatic department of the Manhattan The types of Chattanouga have wen their strike

An eight-oared barge and a four-oared gig Star Boat Club,

Billy Madden and Joe McAulife sailed yes terday for this city, where they will remain until the latter is matched with some of the big

The fourth appual games of the Prospect Harriers (senior and junior cross-country team to members of the National Guard will be the is a frail, delicate little body that could be an elegant pronze statue, "The Dying

mid notes for the goldance of mose who see "Heiliy and the 30."

The district of the continue of the seed of the s

The baseball con bines in Brooklyn and Chi-

Gustave Amberg announces the production

from using the copyrighted title in his advertisements and appoundements the power of the law would be evoked and an injunction applied for. From Germany comes the information that Fraulein Theresa Bie ferman and Herr Alexander Girardi, the original Molly and Jonathan, have seeded from the dast at the Theatre ander Wien, Vienna, because of the refusal of the Director to permit them to respond to all the encores they desired to.

Coming Events. New Year's Eve ball of the Germania Quar-tet Club at Terracy Garden, Fifty-eightn street, near Third avenue, to-night. Ball of the Harry H. Genet Association at Waihalia Hall, 48 to 52 Orchard Street, Satur-

Safe. (From the Indianapolis Journal.)
Bank Director—We flux that Teller Balabury

18 short \$675.90 is anor: \$0.5.20
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Miss Bidash the other evening at the ball one of my su-penders came off and fell at her feet. Griggs—How very embarrassing. Briggs—Yes, you should have seen her bluck. Legion. The stranger was inspecting the rogues'

nicture gallers, when he came upon a curious meller of features, all in one portrait. "As," he said. "a composite photograph, is it not? Who are the ambjects?" "Willie Tascott, of Chicago." **Why, Gasper, I'm satonished! The persistion of your village seems to have doubled our in the recent Summer."

"I tuess you're ri, at about that, Hooper, We raise an enormous amount of cucumbers, A Costly Omission.

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establishment of this sort one is forced to would give the idea that you were prepared gle through; and how do we know how know; you always supposed I was dead out luxuries—hung her with jewels as if she reddish mustache—there, just beyond the be exceedingly careful-almost over-cau- for some such accusation." tious, as one may say. I think you will find your salary quite correct as to the defense, argument, pleading? Did not amount. Mrs. Carter, the smooth-voiced and gra-

clous "proprietress," of the Minerva Academy for Young Ladies, smiled as sweetly light in those cruel eyes of his, "I will yet she opened the door, she started back with as if she were not cutting off poor Agnes Etherege's dependence for daily bread, as e laid the money on the teacher's lap.

happened, Miss Etherege; you have met all my informant," she said primly, "but the relentless and cruel. my requirements in every respect. In an promptitude with which you guess at the

trunk, and which she dignified by the title I had a decent record to show her, why, she the one thing over which she most rejoiced necessitous circumstances—all that sort of grant it." a low cry. It was no longer dark, chill, and silent. constituted his sole stock of baggage.

This was the third situation of which his "Ah!" He looked up with a nod. "You "Where are we going, uncle?" asked ing for her uncle, she sank back, white and was sitting alone in her pretty boudoir, of a husband's dishonesty and deficiency. subtle schemings had deprived her. She are Agnes, I suppose? You don't know me Agnes, her heart beginning to warm trembling, among the warm cushions, as if when a card was brought her. was alone and belpless in the world; he of course?" was strong and powerful. Why was it that "No, sir," said Agnes, half expecting to "To my agent's. He has hired a house fallen across her. one human creature had power to exert see the whole scene melt and dissolve, like for me somewhere, and furnished it with

The little lodging where she kept her lar credit to any of my relatives; and when no more loneliness and penury now-yet bit. "Reduced gentleman-sickly wife- gentle-I have faith to believe that you will "Agnes Etherege!"

the fabrication of enchantment; "I do samething. I dare say it will do well hate him?"

was a wild chap in my day, and no particu- anticipated her slightest wish. Agnes had

" But, uncle"man, brown and keen, with glittering eyes, The old man chuckled.

strangely towards this eccentric old man. | the shadow of some evil spirit's wing had

sembling a link between her new life and await your commands." Hugh Lundie did not know where she was

provided for this poor, little shorn lamb! Yet, withal, she had a sort of shuddering

"Uncle," she faltered, "what is that ?"

"The man with the blue necktic, and the ter, but his nicce,"

said the little brown-visaged capitalist.

now. He could never track her to this cle's arm, Hugh Lundie never knew whose trust and betrayed confidence-of money to his niece-and Agnes Etherege feit that were the eyes fixed mournfully upon him. is voice again.

" Mrs. Hugh Lundie." "Is it wicked," she asked herself, " to would be best for her to adopt, when the to be unbounded," she added. "Oh, surely, rustling of silken skirts were heard on the surely, you will use it for our sakes! Dear

the stranger, in such appealing accents. "I don't know what you mean, child," her heart at once softening towards this Lundie, the persecutor of her former years, wan shadowy creature. "Not his daugh- the humble suppliant for her influence

" It is all the same," Mrs. Lundle re- In the same instant he saw and recognized joined, hurriedly. "I-we have come to her. A crimson spot mounted to his cheek "A new clerk, I believe," said Uncle To- ask a favor of you. Your face is kind and -he grew pale as death.

reply, she told one of the piteous stories wife. And as Agnes Etherege passed out of the which may be too often divulged by bank bank, closely veiled and leaning on her un. clerks and employees—a tale of misplaced stealthly borrowed from the funds of the she was more than revenged the moment " I will try to forgive him," she thought; bank to meet pressing exigencies, in the when Hugh Lundie's wife, as ignorant of but I never want to speak to him or hear | fond certainty that fortunate speculations would enable it to be paid-of ruin, dis- came with happy tears to thank her for the

As the poor young creature concluded her sorrowful tale she threw open the door. She could hardly decide what course "Your influence over your uncle is said

enough, as long as the roof don't leak and And once, as she sat, all furs, and silks, threshold, and a pale, pretty-looking little Hugh, come yourself and plead for what is her eyes, and a deadly whiteness on her "Well, I don't know how you should," the cellars aren't damp."

and jewels, in her uncle's private office at lady stood before her.

dearer and more precious to you than life—
cheeks. What could she do now? For she said the old man, "I'm your Uncle Tobit. And Agnes Etherege, feeling as if she
the bank, she saw the face pass the little "You are Mr. Tobit's daughter?" asked your honor—your good name among men!" And before Agnes could speak to inter-"You are mistaken." Agnes suswered, pose she was face to face with Hugh

Miss Etherege, with a face sweet and "Your favor is granted. Leave me now !"

For old Daniel Tobit never refused aught the past as she was hopeful of the future, mercy that had been extended to her erring

Mrs. Carter pursed up her lips.

such evil influence over another? She went home, with a dull, fixed look in not."

Agnes Etherege was working out the I'm going into the banking business. I past, problem that many other human souls strug- want you to keep house for me. Yes, I Uncle Daniel Tobit loaded her with many sink eternally in the strife, and never in the East. I let your mother thinks so. I had been a glittering Eastern idol, and desk."

fire of high-heaped coals roared up the door in five minutes." chimney, while a shrewd-faced, little old

ike a human squirrel, sat spreading his

ands over the blaze.

was weak, and young, and slender, and I've come home to live. Hindostan's a were in a dream, allowed herself to be led curtained window. "I am very sorry that this should have | "I am not at liberty to give the name of perilously beautiful, and the world was so very nice climate, but it's a little shaky away from the old room and the old life, when one has passed one's sixtieth year, and the drearily brooding shadows of the

> And Mr. Daniel Tobit rose up and seized her old. a yellow alpaca umbrella, which apparently

"Are you ready? I can have a fly at the haven of peace. The Lord had at last "Say it again; that sounds good-

horror of him still. Once when he passed within a few feet of her carriage window as she sat opposite a Regent street shop, wait I night of snow and tempest-Miss Etherege | And the story, told by the wife's lips, was husband!

It was New Year's Eve-a dark, dismal | grace, impending dismissal and arrest.